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STILL THE RUSH CONTINUES.

greased by the Hard Times-Places at the Disposal of Cabinet Officers-Influ-

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27 .lowering skies and murky fogs the clice continues. Men, women the rush. What adds to the ie character of the hunt is the fact

The civil-service law is the only for them, but there are man; not classified and not subject to important factor in the distriof these places. It is a factor to

departments seem to

have been favorably considered

YORK. When they are made without to a senator's wishes they are provide a controversy in executed to the basket within twelve hours. Maxwell works the guillotine steadily. The aggregate shows that he has made more removals since he has been in office than clarkson made in the same time. The pressare of the President has it in his to withdraw the nomination and strates and the same time. The pressare with the supplied by the supplied

drawn are filled with Repub-

SEEKERS FOR OFFICE

Their Mission Is a Weary and Often a

Very Thankless One.

at the request of the chief of divisions, for instance: A man is seeking an appointment as boiler inspector. He writes out his application endorsed by different congressmen and Democratic leaders. It is placed on file at the Treasury Department. It extends throughout the United States, giving employment to several hundred persons. Aside from this and little bureaus in Washington, the patronage is very limited, and the appointments are less.

Still The Rush Continues.

Such is the field upon which the army of office-seekers operate in Washington. It is an army without supplies. Its sustenance seems to be drawn from hope alone. Congressional influence in nine cases out of ton is a basis for this hope, but it almost invariably proves a mirage. The applicant in the end finds himself without food or drink and drifts homeward sadder if not wiser. ward sadder, if not wiser.
AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

DOGS, SHEEP, AND TURKEYS.

Practical Points About a Dog Law for the Legislature-One Badly Needed. OFFLEY, HANOVER COUNTY.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In the discussion of a dog-tax I would respectfully suggest that in my opinion any dog-law, whether general or special, would be made more popular, and I may truly add more just, if it provided for gives an agreeable elasticity and does to compensation for losses to turkeys as away with clatter and jar when on rough well as to sheep.

It may not be generally known, but

thrifty housewives in every county in the State make annually many hundreds of dollars from their turkeys, and they could make a great deal more but for the dreaded onslaught of the dogs, which the dreaded onslaught of the dogs, which either break up the nests of the setting turkeys, or, later on, catch and kill the young brood, or the flock when grown. In this neighborhood last fall one lady lost eighteen fine turkeys at one fell swoop, and another twelve, while similar losses were heard of in every direction. These turkeys would readily have averaged a dollar arisec in the market at THE OFFICE-SEEKER FROM THE SOUTH.

SOUTH.

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officer having charge of such matters. His recommendation goes a long way in securing the office. Without it the applicant is almost sure to go to the wall. There are to-day in the Treasury Department enough applications for office to fill a freight train, and they still pour in upon the department. To give these applications careful consideration would require vears of steady work. Nevertheless changes are constantly being made, but the prizes are as few and as far between as those in a Havana lottery.

The same strain is felt in the Interior Department. This department covers the Pension, Land, Census, and Patent Offices, employing thousands.

The Post-Office Department fairly swarms with applications for office. It employs hundreds of clerks in Washington alone. The most of them are under the civil-service rules. The main patronage is in fourth-class post-offices. These directly it terest all Democratic congressmen, Robert A. Maxwell, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, has charge of these offices. They were formerly within the gift of the First Assistant Postmaster-General. It was in their distribution that Adlai E. Stevenson and James S. Clakson made their reputation as headsnet.

Some congressmen make bitter com-

For the maiden who does not go in so thoroughly for sports a fur-trimmed costume is the regulation thing. The bolero jackets of sealskin or astrachkan are much liked and are worn with skirts of ankle-length, trimmed with a band of the fur, and a cap and small muff to match. Chinchilia and "krimmer," as the gray curly goat is called, are the favorite furs for skating costumes. They combine well with colors and look well on the tee.

Bring them to the table hot-they will be just thick enough to split; will be moist inside and crusty without. Butter them and you will have delicious

Or take these ingredients:
2 cups of cornmeal, sifted with a teaspoonful of salt.
11-2 cups of rice.
1 teaspoonful (not heaping) of lard.
Enough boiling water to scald it all, and leave it thick.

2 eggs, well beaten. One half teaspoonful saleratus. Enough sour milk to make a rather thin

batter. Grease your gem pans slightly with lard (we use southern muffin-rings, and like them better), and bake as you baked the

CORN BATTER-CAKES.

The same recipe (batter somewhat thinner) cooked on a griddle will make very nice batter-cakes. For the latter our cook steams the cornmeal several hours. It is more healthful for the children than if taken raw and cooked quickly on a griddle. The flavor of the cakes is somewhat changed by this previous cooking of the cornmeal—slightly injured, I think, but the cakes are more digestible. In troublous times, when eggs and money are scarce, we use one egg for these recipes,

WINTER COSTUMES. Young New York Coasts in Coats for the Occasion.

RED CLOTH AND GRAY KRIMMER.

Sleighs, Sleigh-Bells, and Sleigh Robes and Wraps.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, January 25 .- This season ees some new skates in service as well as some new and original figures in fancy skating.

American club skate, with a rubber cushion between the runner and the foot-rest, by which the rigidity of the skate is relieved and the movements of the wearer much facilitated. It is on the same principle as the rubber-tire of a bicycle, and ice. All skates have lever and clamp children's skates or for girls with weak

A pair of skates with all the latest imwhen electroplated cost \$5.

Girls use the same skates as boys, but there is a new skate, with extra-wide run-

A chamois-skin jacket is usually worn under the bodice for warmth.

A warm coat should be slipped on when resting after the vigorous exercise and in walking home when one is in a great slow.

The pretty short fur capes and collar-ettes with storm collars worn this winter are just the thing for wear on ice-fields, and with muff and cap to match make a charming outfit. PURPLE AND GRAY SKATING SUIT.

A "stunning" costume for a blonde girl is of purple cloth trimmed with bands of "dark gray chinchilla on the skirt.

It has a ruffled collarette of chinchilla, with a Medici collar and long stole ends reaching nearly to the hem of the dress.

The must is a fanciful affair, bunched with with a group of animal heads on up with a group of animal heads or

across the front and a bunch of black "Prince of Wales" feathers standing up attachments. Straps are seen only on children's skates or for girls with weak

Another costume of Lincoln-green cloth is trimmed with sealskin, in the design of wide vest of seal with revers of greet A pair of skates with all the latest im-provements of weided steel costs \$4, and when electroplated cost \$5.

weivet over larger seal revers of green scarlet cloth underneath. The bodice is made in a coat with full skirt.

ELECTRIC BLUE AND SEAL.





YOUNG GIRL'S SKATING GOWN.

with an under rever of orange cloth. The little bodies is trim and taut and has hip "rippies." or full "basques," about four inches deep, the top one of blue cloth and the under one of orange; while around the gored akirt is a band of fur with a lower edge of orange cloth showing.

The same costume is pretty when made with an orange cloth vest instead of fur and a colliarette of Persian lamb, with head and claws like the mink scarfs.

The hat is a fur turban, with a knot of yellow satin antique and a black bird at the side, and the skates may be carried in a yellow chamois bag.

A rather stylish skating suit worse on Cortland Lake one of the few days of Cortland Lake one of the few days of the face. The silk was gathered on top into a tuft, and fell on the shoulder in a doubled cape. Long floating ribbons were becomingly tied under the chin. This looked very bewitching on the curly head of a maid of 16, who were an ermine tipof a maid of 16, who were an ermine tip-pet and muff and a dark coat. THE SLEIGHING WHIRL IN NEW YORK.

When sieighing comes in New York the whole city rose mad. But shall it is

enough, that the arms shall be free, and that the hat be close to the head and not easily blown about.

Fur turbans are always suitable and are brightened up by a bunch of bright ribbons or wings and a perfect pink or red rose looks charmingly incongruous on dark fur.

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A HOOD FOR COLD WEATHER. sleigh was broad and curving to hold a pile of handsome rugs. The double sleighs were built on the same model, and I could readily believe that they were "the swagger thing," as I was told, and in much better taste than the fancifully-shaped and painted cutters symptimes as no, the average. imes seen on the avenue.

MY LADY'S SLEIGH-ROBES. In fur rugs and robes for these hand-some vehicles I discovered at a Fifth-ave-me furrier's that the choicest of all robes

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As you know, I have long been in favor of a convention, I read your article of caution on this subject to-day. The fact that the last two gubernatorial elections were won by more than 40,600 should be grounds for regarding the purty as safe in undertaking this work now. There need be no fear of Mr. Cleveland's administration coming out winner in the present contest. I have the same confidence in his success that I have when I see a true witness go on the stand. I know he will come out all right. We only need a little patience. The discussion would unify the party by sinking minor questions out of sixty.

Greece may well rejoice in her inquitains, | nel. for in the days of Milliades, Leonidas, and Themistocles, they were ever her "Standing there," she con-strong wall of defence. On the other wrapt surprise and awe-strict band, Caesar and that Corsican-born tion, our eyes were greeted by most picturesque scenes to be genius, "who made the whole of Europe to tremble," have given the Alps and its breath and dilated eyes, trying passes a renown which will continue to in at one comprehensive glanbe printed upon the pages of ancient and vellous leveliness of the place but be printed upon the pages of ancient and modern literature, as long as Italia's skies shall remain blue. It should be remember noblest aspects." bered, however, that these mountains achieved their glory not in a day, but that more than two decades of centuries have been required to form the folios of pice and through the laure of the control to the laure pice. their history.

Virginia's mountains have been known to the literary world scarcely three centuries, and yet we have already learned more since the day that Adam to love their peaks whose rugged and to love their peaks whose rugged and towering forms present a barrier of deep now sprang into the saddles, stone blue along the distant horizon. Five miles "Glen Eyrie" for a short wh northwest of Washington, Rappahannock then rode home by starlight. The county, Virginia, between that place and waters of Lethe will ever blot out Browntown in Warren county, is Mount Marshall, which is the highest point in the northern part of the State. Its south-

some vehicles I discovered at a Pitth-average nue furrier's that the choicest of all robes was suble, which I could purchase for \$50, but that black bear lined with black cloth was in general "sweil" usage, and was obtainable for \$50; and that for ordinary service a black fur robe resembling bear until they were compared could be bought for the moderate sum of \$18. A beautiful mouse-colored beaver robe lined with cloth of the same color is considered in quiet and excellent taste for winter driving in sleigh or carriage, and can be obtained for \$150.

The granddames who live within the shadow of Mount Marshall often take their grandchildren by the hand while the snow less deep upon the ground, and the cold winds whistle among the ghostly white robe much liked for ladies' cutters; it is daintily lined with pale-tinted cloth, pink, buff, blus, grey, or cream-color, with wide cloth edges projecting beyond the fur and pinked. This lady's robe costs about \$85, and is also suitable for use in the house, and can be thrown across a couch or on the floor.

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Wolverine makes a handsome robe in the shape of the animal, it is strikingly marked with dark spots. Fine animals are used in making a rug, and the full bushy tails ornament the sides.

Musk-ox takes the place of the vanishing buffalo skin, and makes a great comfortable robe, resembling the buffalo, and looks very rough and wintry, and one will fill a sleigh for \$100.

A foot-muff is useful in the place of the old-time hot-water bottle or hot brick. It is made of all styles, costing from a few dollars up to a magnificent, head of a white bear made up with large glass eyes, and forming a handsome carriage or sleigh foot-warmer for \$55.

LADIES SLEIGHING ULSTERS AND TOQUES.

In dressing for sleighing fur coats of all description are at a premium. The evercasts of the men trimmed with collars of vable or Persian lamb or seal, and for-lated, are matched by the furlling of vable or Persian lamb or seal, and for-lated, and long coats of the girls.

A SEASON OF JOY.

The leaves were just building into being, the modest violet was thinking in the whole of Northern Virginia had taken and every send the matched by the party of the beaver or squirrel, or seal, and the recommendation into some and specific was made and only so and the whole of Northern Virginia had taken and party with the same leave on life. As we rode on the sunlight was mellowed by the pearl-gray self-this is not genuine, a much of the place of the late of the state under the continue of which the sum adepted in 1776 by our incompression of which the sum adepted in 1776 by our incompression of the life morning dew was gone our party had mounted their prancing steeds, the village of washington was soon left behind, and our horses fetlocks were being wet by disastrous campaign of Custom for the party consisted of Dr. G. If Miller, now taking a post-graduate course in medicine at Johns Hopkins; Miss Leila was reported, and stays the sea of th

w, which there is a sum of the su

As on up the ravine we went, as the rock-ribbed and ancient precipices hung above us, up their rugged sides wherever a footbed could be obtained, were seen full-grown trees of warrior case, gray Governor O'Ferrall and the Prize-Fight. Governor O'Ferrall mappears to thorough and for the stand he has taken regarding prize-fighting, glove contest, the action taken by him.—The Suffolk Herail.

Governor O'Ferrall appears to thorough and the polithers of the cliffs were everywhere hung with the action taken by him.—The Suffolk Herail.

Governor O'Ferrall appears to thorough the says the characterization of such bouts as glove-contests is a mere subterfuge, and expresses his determination to have the law strictly enforced against those who defy the statue which was enacted to prevent contests "commonly called prize-fights." By the way, the law on this subject is very carefully farawn, as will be seen by referring to sections 286 and 286 of the Code of ISR.—The Claremont Herail.

Governor O'Ferrall has made a good start in his administration by declared the polither of the Dispatch:

New Constitution.

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THREE CENTS PER COPY.

"Piled hundreds of feet above us on effort side were masses of old, gray, time-states boulders, that looked as though the might have hung supended over the trees pice when the stars same together and hy man existence had not yet been pulsome by the veromous trail of the serpent were all feliums. Givently, old for the serpent were Visit of a Happy Party to the Devil's Cabin and Kitchen—Annie Washington Spring—Lelia Heights.

by the veromous trail of the seriest all things. Gigantic old forest neural waves their leng branches ever us apparently grew out of the solid sto face of the chasm, without anything (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, January
7.—Olympus and Cithaeron, Pelion and
Ossa, Pernassus and Helicon long have
been familiar names in war and song.

Consequence may well refoles in her mountains.

GENERAL RICHARD CASWELL A Letter in Which He Speaks of His Visit ; Philadelphia in 1775.

To the Editor of the Dispatch Sir,-The following is an extr

My dear Son:

By a Gentleman bound to Turrow write to Inform you that
parted with you at Halfax. Me
and myself proceeded on our jafollows: Sunday evening we ar
Petersburg in Virginia, where
the express with an account of

Excellent Breakfast Recipes from a South-

ted cap to match, with a tassel down the back, a strong serge skirt of ankle length, and a pair of laced boots of tan calfskin, which she has made at the sporting-goods house on the model of her brother. They are water-proof, leather-lined, with porpoise laces and broad, flat heels. In this garb, with a pair of shining club skates, and her hands in fleece-lined chevrette gloves, the girl skater has as good a chance of the championship as any of the lads.



Navy-blue and orange cloth combined with black Persian lamb fur makes a fetching skating-dress, and has also the advantage of being one of the most fash-ionable arrangements of color this win-